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D. H. CHRISTENSEN, Payson, "THIS IS A DEMOCRATIC YEAR.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

During the campaign we ask as a

republican stumpers and papers to both from the general government and warp the truth, to disguise the facts, to often lie outrageously and to always where the fatted calf is killed to gratdeal in subterfuge. A specimen of the lifty the epicurean taste, but the home latter and which, by the way, was a that has no fatted calf, and from whose latter and which, by the way, was a mixture of all of the foregoing perversions of manly writing, appeared in last evening's Enquirer. The article in question was labled, "Sustain Home Industries," and its inspiration was drawn from remarks delivered during the science in contributing to sacred things; homes where, if gaunt poverty does not there hang his tattered mantel, the children at least threat their sockless feet into well ventilated shoes; homes the recent conference. The Enquirer's article was a labored effort to
prove that President Brigham Young
and all the sark Mormon leaders were
gathers the sweat of death and where and all the early Mormon leaders were proper nourishment might bring back and which is an unvarnished falsehood. The Enquirer also deals in contemptible subterfuge when it utters the ful-

former editor and manager of the Enquirer, but was hardly thought possible I believe in encouraging home indusquirer, but was hardly thought possible in its present editor. When and where has it ever "given offense" to bounties that take from the many to democratic Mormons since "the division movement" to preach home industry? Does the Enquirer want its readers to understand that it charges a portion of the Mormon people with repudiating home industries since repudiating home industries since the division on party lines? Does the Enquirer expect the people to swallow a dose of concentrated lie that would make any decent republican gag to think of swallowing? Out upon such arrant hypocrisy.

the manufacture of certain needful productions, and all yoted for such laws.

The above, also from the Enquirer, refers to the early legislatures, and we ask for details, not generalities. The Utah. The gent eman is a former resi ing in inunendoes is similar to office of Messre King & Thurman, that of the Reverend Charles and passed an unusually fine examina-Crane of Kanosh, in his famous tion and was admitted to the bar durof Truth." In that precious specimen of republican proselyting, President trict should take pride in sending the Young was represented as a protectionist, which was a falsehood from start to finish. President Young established the Woolen Mills in Provo, the Woolen Mills in Provo, the Woolen Mills in Salt Lake city, the paper mill out in the Sugar house ward where experiments were also made in the manufacture of cane sugar. He also established the were also made in the manufacture of county, and if the people there are a cane sugar. He also established the sample of the rest of the tenth senacotton mills down in Washington, torial district, they will roll up an hundred other industries without overwhelming majority for Samuel L. bounties or taxing the people one cent We believe a bounty was offered for a certain quantity of home manufac tured powder, and we know that President Young, long years after that offer of a bounty had expired, had a man by the name of Pyper experiment' got slightly "off" in its extremely ing with the manufacture of powder, mild criticism of D. H. Christensen, and further, that President Young present and prospective superintendpaid for those experiments out of his ent of schools for this county. We own pocket. And now, while we are feel sure the Enquirer did not intend on the subject, we will say that the to do injustice to Mr. Christensen in

the reverse of the traditional policy of the republican party and its treacherous ancestors, in that he believed in the diffusion of wealth and power. He made no attempt to centralize every—whom the democrass might name, to the control of the page and Index sent on applications. The page and Index sent on applications. THE EVENING DISPATCH. | the reverse of the traditional policy of ment with a former county court to dething in Utah within the boundary devote his entire time to county school tion. thing in Utah within the boundary devote his entire time to county school flines of Salt Lake city as many of the republicans are seeking to do today. In addition to scattering the industries as we have shown in different layer positive information that no such that the scape of the scape o tries, as we have shown, in different have positive information that no such parts of Utah, be established the ter- agreement was ever entered into. Now riterial capital at Fillmore; he built a will the Enquirer kindly retract and temple at St. George, another in Manti | say it was misinformed? collector for the Daily and Semi-Weeky and another in Logan. President Mr. Christensen is well-known. His Distance. His contracts and receipts will be Young also held the semi annual collary record outring the past two years as Young also held the semi annual cor- record ouring the past two years as ferences in St. George, in Provo and county superintendent of schools is Logan and never pandered to central- above criticism, and if elected this fall izing tendencies such as we see today. to serve another term, as he certainly

and not a tax on articles consumed as craying for office. is the case with the tariff. But it is harder for the poor family who, pertheir taxes.

But we will return to the question of whose money it was that built the the civilized world and practically consugar factory, and can do no better troi the industry, and hides are returnthan to quote from an address deling to the price they brought prior to livered by that peerless man and democrat, Moses Thatcher, in Ogden, May ically, they ought to admit that like 14, 1992, before the territorial democratic convention, and from which the following is an excerpt.

trine of protection, nor the govern-mental bestowal of bounties. I regard them as extremely pernicious and danburing the campaign we ask as a special favor that all subscribers to THE DISPATCH. after reading, hand each paper to their neighbor who, perchance, is not a subscriber.

REPUBLICAN SUBTERFUGE.

It is, and always has been a trait of reaching and always has been a trait of reaching and the percent of the p roofs of which broken shingles have fallen and through which the chilling storm beats; homes around which there is neither shrub nor flower to lowing:

It used to be a very common thing to hear such sermons from the pulpits in Utah. It never gave offense before the division movement for then Mormons were all for the sustaining of home industries.

The latter sentence of the above is a specimen of pious hypocrisy such as might have been expected from the former editor and manager of the Ennot possess.

SAMUEL L. PAGE.

The gentleman named above has been nominated on the democratic ticket for state senator down in the Our legislatures gave bountles for 10th district which comprises the counties of Sevier, Wayne, Piute and Garfield, and The Disparch desires to with the water mains. Rates or any say a few words to the voters over in the tenth relative to Mr. Page who is one of the brainiest men in Southern ing the incumbency of Judge Judd.

Page, who is known in this county as being a clean and able man in every sense of the word.

"OFF" AS USUAL.

Our esteemed friend, the Enquirer, entire policy of Brigham Young was alleging that he was under an agree-

Would to Heaven that revered man will be, not a detail of his duties will

cause bounties are generally given for humanity's sake give John E. from the proceeds of direct taxation something to satisfy his everlasting

ABOUT twenty years ago the repubhaps, consumes a hundred pounds of lican party placed bides on the free sugar annually, to pay their taxes than list, and it was a praiseworthy act. Toit is for the rich corporations to pay day the result is found in that the American manufacturers of shoes furnish more shoes than all the balance of results will follow free wool, but when did a dyed in-the-wool republican ever confess the truth until the logic of A word in conclusion about the Utah sugar bounty and the action of the legislature respecting it. I am a democrat and do not believe in the doc-

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would to Heaven that revered man and prophet could be brought back from over the "shoreless sea," such skin-gain "concerns as Saltair and other like "enterprises" that help to centralize the wealth of the people in Salt Lake city, would be relegated to the rear. President Young was for all of the people and not a select lew. In his nature, he came about as near being a republican as pure democracy is like the despotism of Russia.

The Enquirer then proceeds to drive over the bounty act and the establishment of the Lehi Sugar factory as if democrats were opposed to that industry, and as if no democratic money went into the erection of the plant. If there is any virtue whatever in protection and bounties, the latter has the former on the hip, be cause bounties are generally given from the new general green and bounties, the latter has the former on the hip, be cause bounties are generally given from the new greater of the people in the capacity of a supreme judge. Failing in that, he was willing to service to become gover-hor of Utah. Failing in that, he was willing to serve Utah as her represent the former of the Lehi Sugar factory as if democrats were opposed to that industry, and as if no democratic money went into the erection of the plant. If there is any virtue whatever in protection and bounties, the latter has the former on the hip, be cause bounties are generally given from the new proceeds of direct taxation from the new generally given from the new generally given from the new generally given from the new greater of the peace. The people latter has the former on the hip, be cause bounties are generally given from the new greater of the peace. The people latter has the former on the hip, be cause bounties are generally given from the new greater of the peace. The people latter has the former on the hip, be cause bounties are generally given from the new greater of the peace. The people latter has the former on the hip, be cause bounties are generally given from the many process of the peace. The people Seng for illustrated Prospectus.

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order appointing the petition of George for distribution.

On reading and filing the petition of George Paxman, administrator of the estate of Paxman, administrator of the estate of Maria M, Christensen, deceased, setting forth that he has nied his final account of his administration upon said estate in this court, that all the debts, including taxes, have been fully paid, and that a portion of said estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order allowing estid final account and of distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons entitled.

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the said Maria M. Christensia, cording to law cording to law this further ordered that the cierk cause in this order to be posted in three public places in Ottah county and a copy of this order to be published in The Disparch a newspaper printed and circulated in Utah county, three weeks successively prior to said 19th day of October, 1895.

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